JAMES TIM MONS, Editor. It is estimated that the Guiteau farce will cast the government not less than

We brought home with us from New York a bad cold (no good on the market) and found it to be just in fashion in this

space this week will account for the ab. sence of some thoughts upon Youngstown and the hospitality of its people. We shall endeavor to have something to say on this subject in our next issue.

The average boy will regret to lear that Van Amburgh's circus is no more. It was disposed of at public auction at Amenta, New York, some days ago, Forepaugh, Bailey and a few farmers purchasing the

Mr. Geo. S. Canfield exhibited more lip then any other editor on the excursion to New York. A large boil on the upper lip destroyed both his smiling countenance and his happiness during his stay in that

The leading question in Ohio politics just now is the contest for Speakership of the Ohio House of Representatives. Mr. Hodge, of the Cleveland Voice, Dr. Scott, of Warren, and Mr. Jones, of Delaware, are the contestants. Mr. Hodge has warm and strong endorsement from the northeast ern part of the State.

We present in this issue the Prospectuses of Harper Brothers' three standard publientions, the Monthly, Weekly and Basar, whether we can spare the money for all three or only one or two of these periodicals. Favorable clubbing terms can be secured with this paper.

Geo. Scoville, brother-in-law of Guitenn and counsel in the trial, delivered a lecture to a small audience in Washington on Guiteau would be assassinated before the trial was over. It does not strike us as by the craft at Toledo for Tuesday evening being in good taste for Mr. S. to deliver a

Death is no respector of rank or station. Three prominent men have passed the portals within the past ten days. First was Gen. Jason Kilpatrick, who made a famous record as a Cavalry leader during the late war. The next called was Col. John W-Forney, on Friday last, a prominent politi. cal leader and well-known journalist of gers of the show, filling the several departwith active work. The next to follow was Gen. H. B. Bonning, on Saturday, ex-mem. ber of Congress from the First Ohio District. May the damp earth lay lightly o'er fully group en masse for a tableaux or a my head did not strike the ground. I re

The New Speaker.

Hon. J. W. Keifer, the newly elected Speaker of Congress, was born in Clark county, Ohio, January 30, 1836; was reared on a farm, and educated at Antioch college He commenced the study of law in 1856 and two years later was admitted to prac tice. In 1861 he culisted in the Union arny, and was commissioned Major of the Third Ohio Volunteers. One year later he was appointed Colonel of the One Hundred and Tenth Ohio Volunteers. He was severely wounded during the battle of the Wilderness, and for gallant conduct was Charles Reed, appointed Brigadier General by brevet, and Fred H. Whipple, subsequently Major General by brevet-Having been wounded four times he was mustered out of service, having served four years and two months. He was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the Twenty sixth United States Infantry, but declined and resumed legal practice at Springfield. General, Keifer was elected to the Ohio State Senate in 1868 and to the Forty-fifth Congress as a Republican. He has been returned toCongress ever since. He has served as Vice Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic since 1872, has been a trustee of Antioch college since 1873, and is one of the trustees of the Ohio Solrespected and liked. He lives in Spring-

CHAIR PRESENTATION.

F. L. Oblinger Surprised and Captured Last Evening.

One of the pleasing little episodes that tend to smooth the thorny path of a busy life occurred at the residence of Mr. F. J. Oblinger last evening. It was not among the "editor's dreams" that the proceeds of the pleasing entertainment furnished by the Ladies' Junior Bible Class at the Town Hall last Friday evening was to be invested in a handsome and easy chair for his comfort in years to come. But this was a reality, not to be dreamed of but surprised

The members of the class, with invited guests of the opposite sex, assembled at the residence of Mrs. Will C. Norton at 8 o'clock. From there they proceeded to the residence of Mr. Oblinger, Miss Lillie Oblinger alone being in the possession of the secrets of the procession, who chose darkness rather than light. Miss Ora C. McKnight was selected to make the presentation speech and performed that duty in admirable style. In substance it was a light token of the esteem of the numbers.

J. M. Shafer. slight token of the esteem of the members of the class for Mr. Oblinger's unremitting services in past years as Superintendent of the Sabbath School. Mr. O., somewhat embarrassed, finally summoned words to express his thanks for the handsome present, and hoped in the future, as in the past, that he might be found at the post of duty,

when duty called. It was a tripple surprise. Mr. O. was the first victim, then he slipped out the back door and surprised the oyster vender by arousing him from his slumbers, and in due time the surprised party was surprised by the doors to the dining room being thrown open and an invitation extended for them to step out and partake of a steaming oysier supper, which was as complete a surprise as the first. It was a pleasant

affair and well managed all round. It has been a busy time for Mr. Oblinger. He has been on double duty on the Toledo ful magazine, just such a one as is welcome in Bee for the past three weeks, and between posisting in the Toledo Press Club entertainment, of which he is President, providing for a family, running a Subbath School and engineering a scoop on a surprise party it would seem that he had but levi die moments.

When a fellow bequeather his body to a edical college for dissection, that's what on may consequently call a "dead give

Toledo Sunday Journals Governor Fred Musey and Private Secretary Charles Fonter have returned from New Mexico, where they envested largely in solver mines.

ments are being placed along the state line etween Ohio and Pennsylvania. They tetter" P". On the porth side is the dis-

Piencer Newspaper—Trump of Fame.
Seeing so many Ohio editors gathered together, visiting this city, and all dwelling
in harmony, for one or two days at least,
reminds "ye local" that Esq. John N.
Edwards, one of the oldest journalists in
Ohio, has a copy of the "Trump of Fame,"
the pioneer newspaper of the Western Reserve," the first number of which was issued
on the 18th of June, 1812, in Warren, when
"Cleveland was mentioned in geography as Ploneer Newspaper--Trump of Fame. Cleveland was mentioned in geography as a village on the shore of Lake Eric and 60 miles from the town of Warren.— Youngstown Visitings on the shore of Warren.—Youngstown Visitings on the shore of Lake Eric and 60 poker can stsy, and he is immediately expelled if he plays above one cent ante. It appears to be a fearful engine of power in Toledo, and and rem. ves Mayors and splits

A Rit of History.

St. Louis Globe Democrat It is worthy of remark that the section of the state in which two of the many train robberies of the past few years were con Ewing issued his celebrated order No. 11, for which the Democratic papers and politicians have so severely denounced him. The men who are now train robbers were Comments upon their merits are useless from us, as every one knows that they are indispensible in every well regulated famility and the only debatable question is of marauders, he would have conferred a lasting favor on the State.

Rinehart's Worm Lozenges remove the form nest. Sold by Taylor & Miller.

The Toledo Press Club.

On our return last Friday evening from the annual excursion of the State Editorial Wednesday evening. His theme was the Association, we found a tastily printed in "Guiteau case." He predicted that vitation upon the table, summoning us to another feast of a pleasing nature prepared We could not resist the temptation, and lecture at this time and on this miserable found it pleasant to be there. It was the first Reception given by the club, which has been in existence a little over a year On this occasion they summoned to their dramatic, literary, musical and military talent of Toledo, of which that city has occasion to be proud, while the members of the club assumed the novel rale of mana- the top rail and was in the act of slipping ments such as stage manager, stage carpen- backwards, taking the top rail with me for ter, scene shifter, prompter, coupon clipper at the door, property man, ushers, etc. a thud and remained conscious of what and when occasion required, could grace- was going on around me, for fortunately military procession in the back ground,
They filled their respective stations with
as much grace and case as they handle
bled down. The noise caused by this mismilitary procession in the back ground. as much grace and case as they handle their Faber's.

The audience was not so large as that which view the results of the daily toil of the cracks and began to nip and snarl at me. I tried to rise but could not. Finally these reporters, but it is seldom that

The Press Club at present consists of ten

members, as follows: Charles Caughling,

The reportorial corps of the daily pres has been appropriately spoken of by a prominent journalist as "the flying artil-ery of the newspaper world." The objects of the Toledo Press Club is mutual im-provement and the cultivation of fraternal provement and the cultivation of fraternal been a success, for notwithstanding the point. So I hobbied off home, praising the Lord that I got off slive. W. W. B. their neighbor it is only treasured until an opportunity offers to square the account when the books are balanced and an Irish dividend declared.

Mr. D. R. Locke, (Nasby), having passed diers and Sailors' Orphans' Home. He through the various stages of journalism has served on a number of important Con- up to his present position, was prepared to gressional committees and is universally speak direct from the text in the opening address. He paid a deserved compliment field and represents the Eighth Ohio Dis- to the reportorial staff of Toledo by saying "that no city in the country has a more indefatigable, efficient or useful corps, taithful to their employers and the public."

We can not, with our limited space, give better idea of the pleasing entertainment than to give the program, and state that each part was exceptionally well rendered. It rends as follows:

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1. Address—Mr. D. R. Locke (Nasby).
2. March in D. Op. 108—Mendelssohn
—Toledo Amateur Orchestra.
3. Reading—"Aux Italiens,"—Owen
Meredith—Mrs. Elizabeth Mansfield Irving.
4. Solo—"The King's Highway"—Molloy—Mrs. T. Biddle.
5. Duett—Overture—Wm. Tell, Rossini
—Gottschalk—Ecker Brothers.
6. "Miller's Song"—Zoller —ApolloClub.
7. Reading—"Mother and Poet"—Mrs.
Browning—Miss Gertrude A. Pelson.
8. Bass Solo—"The Exile—Keller—Mr.
W. S. Farier.

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9. Waltz-"Village Swallows,"-Strauss

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-Toledo Amateur Orchestra.
10. Solo,—"Le Reveil,"—Wekerlin—
Miss Nettle Whitten.
11. Reading—"The Editor's Dream,"—
Anon—Mrs. Elizabeth Mansfield Irving.
12. "More and More"—Selfert—Apollo

13. Mazurka-" Zu Hannchens Namen-

J. M. Shafer.

15. Reading—" How Renby Played,"—
Anon—Mias Gertrude A. Nelson.

16. "Minuet" (by request)—Bacherini
—Toledo Amateur Orchestrs,

17. Fancy Drill, by a detachment of the
Toledo Cadets, under command of Licut.
Will H. Cook.

At the close of the program the members of the club, accompanied by their ladies and invited guests, adjourned to Archy Alien's and partook of a palatable repast prepared for the occasion.

Railou's Hinstrated Magazine, -- The January number of Bullon's Monthly Illustrated Mogration is just tuch a present so thousands of men, women and children would esteem as a New-Year's present. It is a superb issue; the contents embracing tice engravings, happy greetings, illustrated poetry, domestic stories, thrilling adventures, Indian tales of border war, humorous matters, and all the depart-ments that go to make up a live and successthe homes of the intellectual and refined people. The January usaue is a handsome number, and

GATH'S TALK

the Ohio Editors, Slowe "Gath," in a letter to the Cincipnat Enquirer, says:

The rural editors of Ohio have been hav ing a sensible time in New York, seeing much more of the city in a few days than unorganized visitors do in six months. I Findley deferencian: As the result of wearing black slouch hats. Frank Hord, the excelul survey made last year, monudo a silk hat was not worn by one man i

Mr. Hard remarked that the trial of are of stone five feet long, set four feet in Gultean showed the absurdity of hanging the ground. On the Ohio side is the letter "O" and on the Pennsylvania side the proved, yet perhaps the man would not be tance from Lake Erie and on the south the exact soundness of a man's mind?" "1881." This has been done to settle disputes of property holders along the line, the exact soundness of a man's mind?" said Mr. Hued. "Now if the punishment for killing was imprisonment for life, the insane man, if a murderer, would be sure of the extreme penalty. As to his hanging, the jury leaves the hanging question

party tickets in its deep and midnight Frank Hurd says that his views on free

trade are atready coming to the front in York sights and crimes, that one of the editors among the seventy six concluded on Friday night—and alike on Saturday sgain—to "see the town" on his own hook and lost all his money in an art lottery. The New York newspapers are showing the usual absence of any metropolitan, not to say cosmopolitan, spirit by making long notices of little things like this; and one paper devoted its leading editorial to a low-minded welcome of the Ohio editors, charging them with continuous feet. charging them with coming here on free ticke's.

There is probably no city in the country where the press has as little decency in dealing with the press visitors as this. The reason is plain. Few of the writers of the New York press were bred in cities, and they make the most of what they know about city thought and city hospitality. A man born in New York would be above twitting editorial writers from any State

BELLYILLE RIDGE CATASTROPHE.

ED. JOURNAL:-I went to see one o my German neighbors this forenoon to transact some business. After about 20 ninutes walk I came up in front of neigh, bor B's house and glancing at the surroundassistance as the real actors, the amateur ings for a moment, discovered that I had an 8-rail fence to climb. I made the attempt, but instead of getting inside I rematted on the outside, for when I got on the top rail and was in the act of slipping stories, sketches, and poems, contributed by off instead of slipping forward I went the foremest artists and authors of the day is backwards taking the top rail with me for a balance pole. I came to the ground with hap was terrible, arousing eight small dogs and six large ones, all barking at once. Some of the small canines came through

these reporters, but it is seldom that Wheeler's Opera House contains within will see large and finely cultured an audience as greeted the brethren on this occasion. I cried out at the top of my voice, "Say, have you any more dogs in there?" The door opened and sure enough out came three more large dogs, followed by the old man and 16 small children. The old man seemed to be very much excited, and cried out to his wife who was yet in the house rocking the cradle: "Petsy! Petsy! Petsy! mine Got come here!" Petsy started, but having on a large pair of wooden shoes one of them caught under the cradle and over it went and spilt out a pair of twins, and to add to the confusion they began to cry but their cries did not stop the mother who was soon by the old man's side. I explained the matter to them as best I could

> Dec. 13, 1881. OUR UTAH LETTER.

HEBER CITY, Dec. 8, 1881. DEAR JOURNAL:—I have just returned from a trip to the new Government Post, Ft. Thornburgh, situated on Green river, near the mouth of White river, Utah. The winter quarters are completed and the four the four trips of the four t Companies occupying the post are located for a dismal winter's campaign, with nothing but deserts to see, and comparatively nothing to do. But when the Spring time glides into existence, the evidences are they will be suddenly awakened from their lazy, indolent life, to chase the red men into their ambuscades and get slaughtered,

into their ambuscades and get slaughtered, for the Indians are prepared and evidently mean business. The Government has paid them for their Reservation, or rather for the Meeker Masacre, and consequently they have a large amount of money and are buying a great quantity of arms and ammunition. A small band of Indians recently purchased every breech-loading rifle in Salt Lake City, with plenty of ammunition, and although a peaceable band themselves, the guns are supposed to be bought for the White River Utes, who are decidedly averse to being moved from their decidedly averse to being moved from their reservation.
These White River Utes are also buying the best horses they can procure, and are giving enormous prices for them, as high as \$250 for such as showed good speed. A

as \$250 for such as showed good speed. A peddler on the road to Ft. Thornburgh was asked by an Indian how much he would take for one of his horses, and to get rid of him told him \$200. The Indian silently counted out the money and bid the peddler unharness the horse, which he reluctiantly did, and the Indiau quietly remarked, "Your money, my horse." The horse was worth about \$50. The peddler was left on the desert with one horse and a two horse wagon.
These Indians are the most inveterate

These Indians are the most inveterate gamblers I ever saw, often placing as high as \$50 on the turn of a card, and in the absence of cards, bet heavily on a curious game of sticks that they play something like we play dominoes. They are not afraid to bet on their horses, either, and the way they "take in" some of our "smart ones" in the tricks that are vain, is pleasant to see. They have an insatible appetite for whisky, and will give any price for it, sometimes as high as one dollar a drink. You may suppose by this that they don't know the value of money, but they do. They are aimply reckless, knowing that when it is gone they have only to kill a few more soldiers or massacre some settlers, and the Government will make another treaty with them and finally wind up by issuing more guas, blankets and money. More Anon, Wild OATS.

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